Hobe Colony on the Island In the "Old Hen" at Memphis Human Driftwood, Whose Principal Occupations Are Fish-

ing, Begging and Indolence. At Memphis the Mississippi river is nearly 1 1-2 miles wide. Just at the foot of the United States custom house the river bends into the shape of a fowl, and this place is called the "old hen." From the Arkansas side of the river to the mouth of Woif river, which supplies the city with water, is nearly three miles, and in this mighty bend lies the more than a mile long and three-quarters of a mile wide, and on this bar is the most interesting colony in America,

says a Nashville correspondent. On cold days, when the stiff northwestern breeze comes down the "old hen," several hundred campfires may be seen on the bar, around which a heavy smoke whirls and rises into the faces of the dozen or more men cronched about each fire, poorly clad, cold and shivering. Men and women from every state are huddled together there, migratory by nature or necessity, indifferent and cheerful.

Their abodes are either the close and dark shanty boats fied to the river's bank, some rudely thrown together but of driftwood and stray boards, miserable little tents, or, rudest of all, nothing more than a square pen built of logs, in the center of which the fire burns and about the inside edges of which are the men huddled together, lazily passing the hours away. If a census were taken, it-would be found that they represent every section and all the large cities, but they generally claim homes in the great Mississippi valley. The Crescent City will secure the increment in the winter months, and when warm weather comes the southern visitors again go north. The unfortunates on the bar constitute the human driftwood of the valley, and they are congregated all the year around on the big bar, which is but a waste of sand covered with logs,

Most of these visitors come to the bar by boat. Those who arrive in this manner generally live in their boats, but others, having left St. Louis in a shanty boat, have met with misfortune, been forced to sell out, and with their surplus have purchased a skiff and a tent and have reached Memphis in an open boat. They soon pitch their tent and are at home. There is a vast number of these transients, however, who are members of the great army of rapid transit devotees, who disdain anything slower than a freight train, who arrive on bumpers, trucks, in cattle cars and "blind baggage." The sand bar is known to all the hoboes of America as a good thing, and it is probably the largest tramp colony in the country, its population being from 400 to 1,200 all the year round. When a hobo strikes the

been in dispute for many years over the possession of the bar. But the real owners of the par find a fruitful sor character of a small empire. The owner who draws tribute from the men who enjoy his land and his driftwood. Twenty-five cents a week is collected from each tent, but, pen and shanty boat, and the collector is merciless in dealing with them. Each day the agent its inhabitants. These he notes carefully must pay or he subject to ejection. Fish-

the big sand bar which has long threatened the Memphis levee has not only been given a higher surface by new deposits, but has been extended in dimensuggested to remedy it. One contemplates the changing of the mouth of the Wolf river in such a way that the outflowing current would wash away the accumulated bar. The other involves an rent of the river across the sand bar, washed away in a short time. The latfront has been washed away. If succeeding years repeat the inroads of the past, it is a question of only a short time when it will be necessary to construct new levee facilities for the river trade. -Chicago Record.

There are many stories of the disappointing effect Wendell Phillips had heard him lecture for the first time With anapement these auditors would note the entire absence of gesture, no ear splitting tones, no frenzies of elocution, only a quiet man, talking in an easy, almost conversational way, and finally ask where the oratory came in. Will the time never come when people will grasp the truth, that great oratory is possible only on great occasions and that at no other time is there any use or demand for it?-Springfield Repub-

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Too Much In a Name, "There it is again," groaned Chump-"This time he's arrested for blowis g a safe. That fellow's making life a long and dismal nightmare for me."

"What is it this time?" "Same as it's been half a dozen other times-R. H. Chumpley caught in another desperate crime; my name, my initials. I'll bet there are thousands of people using that man's record in making up mine. Every once in awhile I pick up a paper to read that I've whipped my wife, though I never had such an article; raised a check, beaten a hotel, stolen a bicycle or committed a bur-

glary. But no one will suspect you." "They won't? I have a barrel of letters referring to the matter. Ministers labor with me, lawyers offer to defend from mouth to source. The vast bar is more than a mile long and three-quarwith me. I have had some of the worst pugs you ever saw call upon me with a view to doing business."

"It doesn't seem possible." "I tell you it's right. The thing's making me desperate. I've always led a respectable life, and to have this bugbear pobbing up continually is enough to drive a man crazy."

"I believe it's providential, Chumpley. I wouldn't accept that name of yours if a crown went with it. It's just as suggestive as Greenhorn would be. Every one who hears it thinks of a chump. Hare it changed and thank your asked for spiritual consolation his aplucky stars that some one else stole it." So that it was with the greatest difficul--Detroit Free Press. ty that his widow procured a hit of con-

secrated ground in which to lay the re-Changing Silver Into Gold. Professor Emmons, one of the most skilled metallurgists in the country, claims that in the reduction of silver the molecules are so subdivided as to differ so materially from that metal that they can no longer be regarded as the same substance, but a new one and apparently the parent of both gold and silver, or the raw material out of which by a different arrangement of molecules either gold or silver is constructed. Working on this theory, he finds that this new metallic substance can be aggregated into molecules of greater density than gold in color, in weight, so as to answer £17 a year. On this he asked for damto every test of the United States mint ages. The jury assessed the damages at as gold. In fact, he says it is gold, though manufactured from silver, of as though manufactured from silver, of as experiments on a large scale he expects Adams, believing it to be worth £853, that the process of manufacturing gold from silver will be very materially cheapened. At present he gets about four ounces of gold from six of silver. This would seem to indicate that the present number of elements as well as

our chemistry of metals would have to

be revised if Professor Emmons is not

mistaken in his experiments. —Jewelers'

termed ordinary shares, the value of The The jungles of Central America and Times being the sum total of both. Brazil are masses of vegetation so dense | London Truth. that it is practically impossible to penetrate them. Swain and his party, when crossing the isthmus of Darien, labored hard with their hatchets and machetes of irritability and petty malignity, but city, he soon learns the whereabouts of the whole of one day and achieved but even this much abused insect plays a the rendezvous and is received into camp | half a mile. In many parts of Central | beneficial part in the work of nature. America the undergrowth renews itself A number of wasps were seen by R. M. so rapidly that it is almost impossible Barrington of Bray, Ireland, buzzing to keep a road open through it. In one about his cows. Closer inspection reinstance, in Honduras, a road 16 feet | vealed that they were all busy catching wide was made by engineers and flies. One white cow drew more wasps laborers through a jungle, the under- than any of the others because the mobrush and vines being cut away even ment a fly alighted it was seen at once with the ground. Two weeks later, restones on the roadbed, they could not wings, sometimes a leg or two and ocfind the road, the vines having com- casionally the head. Mr. Barrington pletely filled the vacant space.

of food I commend the following direct carrying away flies, probably to feed the tions, which one of the Parisian papers larvæ in their nests, and returning again in a book, and at the end of a week they gave to its subscribers. The supplies to the cows to catch more. In about 20 were getting lower and lower in the minutes Mr. Barrington estimated that ing, washing, begging and indolence are Prussian girt city. Seine gudgeons between 300 and 400 flies were caught ing, washing, begging and indolence are the occupations of the people, all of would not bite, so the anglers took to the occupations of the people, all of would not bite, so the anglers took to the occupations of the people, all of would not bite, so the anglers took to the occupations of the people, all of would not bite, so the anglers took to the occupations of the people, all of would not bite, so the anglers took to the occupations of the people, all of would not bite, so the anglers took to the occupations of the people, all of would not bite, so the anglers took to the occupations of the people, all of would not bite, so the anglers took to the occupations of the people, all of would not bite, so the anglers took to the occupations of the people, all of would not bite, so the anglers took to the occupations of the people, all of would not bite, so the anglers took to the occupations of the people, all of would not bite, so the anglers took to the occupations of the people, all of would not bite, so the anglers took to the occupations of the people, all of would not bite, so the anglers took to the occupations of the people of the people occupations occupations occupations of the people occupations occu whom declare that they are willing to the sewers. "Take a long, strong line Francisco Argonaut. and a large hook. Bait with tallow and gently agitate the rod. In a few minthe Mississippi has been falling lately utes a rat will come and smell the savory morsel. It will be some time before strongly and steadily. He will make peds on feet that made tracks 16 to 20 orders left at the Universal Shoe inches long. These tracks are almost as

A New Danger to Firemen Chicago electric power house the fire- have taken a different view, declaring men had great trouble in getting at the them to be marks left by reptiles. -St blaze. They had to chop holes in the Louis Republic. such manner as to carry the main cur- floor of the dynamo room before they could get a stream on the blazing pile

of waste. Not waiting for the dynamos to be shut down, they crept through the ter is considered the most feasible plan, black smoke and turned a stream on the N. Y.: "It was built up conjointly by though it would cost a great amount of flames. In an instant they were flung settlers from Pennsylvania and New city becomes more imminent. Much of the hose was sent flying into the air. A the old and most valuable of the river heavy current had passed along the distorted brain suggested Penn Yan as stream and had shocked them. Though recovered. - Electrical Review.

At the Vagabonds' dinner Sir John Robinson said he remembered in 1870, when the air was full of war and the news intelligence thrilling, he met a Lord loveth a cheerful giver." She i upon uncultivated persons when they man of science who asked, "My dear quired if any one knew what it meant, something of interest in the pap something about sun spots?" This was not a scientific joke, Sir John assured his audience, but an actual symptom of that man's mental condition .- West-

> Mud wasps manifest great ingenuity not only in building their nests, but in placing them in localities where they will not be injured by rain or predactious

minster Gazette.

For over 400 years every Parthian king bore the name of Arsages in addi-

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The Social Position of Actors. The time was in France when the actor had no social position, and certainly no spiritual one. Special dispensation of an actor's soul. In The Chautauquan Professor Warren, describing the Mo-The social position of actors in Mo-

liere's time was a low one. Not from any prejudice against the stage evidently, since dramatists like Corneille and Scarron were on the same footing at the Hotel de Rambouillet and the other salons of Paris as poets and essayists and were elected to the French Academy as readily. Indeed, it would with the actors it was another question. Their wandering, unsettled modes of life had evidently told against them. They were not admitted to society whether their conduct was good or bad. They were not even considered in the light of literary persons. Moliers met his friends, Boileau, La Fontaine, Furetiere, at public cafes. As a writer of comedy he was either not taken seriously or had incurred too much hostility on the part of influential sets, the clergy through "Tartuffe," the salons through "Les Femmes Savantes." As an actor he was considered an outcast with his class, and when, on his deathbed, he peal fell op deaf ears till it was too late.

Newspaper Profits In London. There was a trial before Mr. Justice Cave recently, which, if correctly reported, shows what is the profit of the shareholders of The Times. Mr. Adams bought one-fourteenth of two-thirds of one-ninth of two-sixteenths (or 1-1,512) of The Times from Mr. Brodie for £358 on the assurance that this minute share was worth about £25 per annum. Acpording to him, after he had purchased the share, he found it only to be worth average value), it is clear that the net jury valued it at £288, which, taking the annual return at £18, would be 16 years' purchase, making The Times worth £435,456. This, however, does not quite correctly, I believe, represent

the value, for Mr. Walter, as printer,

derives a large profit on an old contrast.

This contract, in point of fact, represents

what may be called preference shares,

while those of the shareholders may be

mains of the unshrived comedian.

The wasp is accepted as emblematical against the skin. When a wasp catches saw some of the wasps, when laden with one fly, catch another without letting go the first and then fly away with both. Pine, Spruce & Hemlock Lumber, For sheer originality in matters There was a constant stream of wasps

Fossil Reptile Tracks. The greatest region in the world for fossil tracks of the reptiles which lived he decides to swallow it, for his nature | in the early days of the world is that in is cunning. When he does, leave him the vicinity of Portland, Conn. Some of five minutes to meditate on it, then pull those old time monsters walked as bithe river commission in the matter of appropriations give nothing favorable to this danger. Two methods have been this danger. Two methods have been the converse of the conve ticut valley" were said to be tracks of At a recent fire in the basement of a ancient birds, but of late the geologists

The Philadelphia Record thus explains the origin of the name Penn Yan, meney. Year by year the danger to the to the ground with great violence, and England, who were unable to agree upon a name for the new town until some a combination of the words Pennsylunconscious when rescued, they quickly vania and Yankee. It was adopted as compromise and is still attached to the

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A Thirteen Month Year, It is suggested that on Jan. 1, 1900, a new division of the year into 13

was necessary when the Catholic church | months be instituted. If such a division allowed a mass to be said for the repose were made, the first 12 months would have 28 days, or four weeks each, and the new month 29 days, to make 365, and 30 in leap years. After a few days there would be no need to refer to calendars, as the same day of the week would have the same date through the year. If Jan. 1 were, say, Monday, every Monday would be the 1st, 8th, 15th and 22d; every Tuesday the 2d, 9th, 16th and 23d, and so on through the year. The changes of the moon would be on about the same dates through the year, and seem as though the composition of plays many calculations, like interest, dates was the shortest road to distinction in of maturing notes, Easter and many the Paris of Moliere, as it is today. But other important dates would be simplifled. - Exchange.

> Made Plain. Lawyer-Well, proceed. Witness-The plaintiff resorted to an genious use of circumstantial evi-

The Judge (interrupting)—For the benefit of the jury, state in plainer language exactly what you mean by that. Witness-Well, my exact meaning is -that he lied!-Pearson's Neekly.

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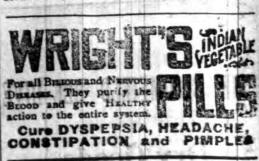
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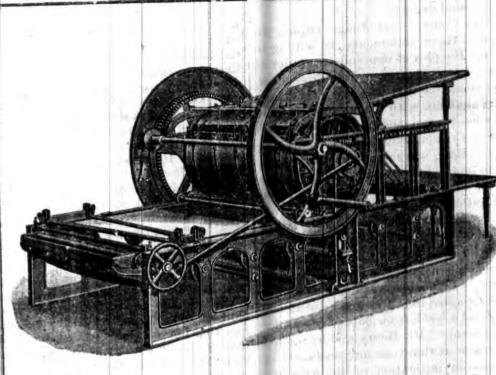
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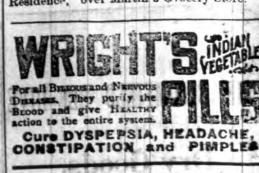
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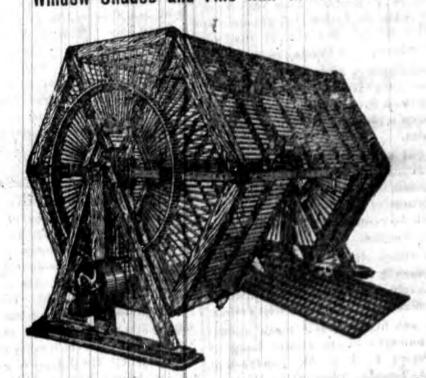
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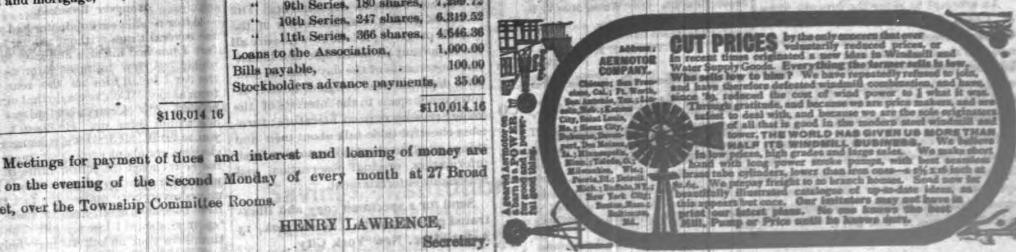
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SHYNESS IS SERIOUS

MEDICAL EXPERTS SAY IT IS A SYMP TOM OF MELANCHOUA.

It Tames Various Forms, but Is Invariably a Forerunner of Demoutin-A Discuss That Should Be Carefully Treated 1 Time-Affects Men as Well as Women

At last it has been discovered that the rearon the girl who seems exocedingly shy acts in the fushion she does is that she is demented.

This is the result of extensive invest. gation by insanity experts on both sides of the water, Exceptional bashfulposs, as it is called, is really shypess. It is a morbid condition of the mind, a certain sort of dementia. Often is the expression heard that a

person is painfully shy. Yet in such an instance no doubt has been raised as to the mental condition of the object of the remark. Nevertheless, it is far more than probable that the individual referred to was suffering from insanity just as much if not more, than many persons who are living out a surtured existence within the walls of a madhouse, It is a well known fact that one of the most notable symptoms of instaity is that which causes the person afflicted to shun the company of others. Loneli-

finement in a solitary cell in a prison often breeds madness. It is altogether an 'unnatural mental condition which impels a person to avoid the society of humanity. No one whose condition is normal ever consents to such an expet Just how the insanity expert looks at shyness is shown by the following state. York, whose wide experience makes his

pess is an incentive to insanity Chin-

opinion well worth considering; "Shypess is as much a discase as sen let fever. It is recognised as a sympton of demontia or melancholia, just as at extremely strong willed person, or who is what is termed unusually selssertive, is regarded by physicians as a possible subject for acute paresis. "This shyness takes various forms,

such as r sudden feeling of faintness and weakness on looking down from any extreme height. It is present when a woman persies in looking under the bed before retiring, although she knows full well that there is no man there. know of one case of a woman who when she turns out the gas, invariably It completely off, and nine times ont of ten she lights another match to see if she threw the first match into the coal cuttle or fireplace. That is another form of what may be termed shypess.

ystem which is run down leads to this ing upon any subject, or what is termed soding over a certain thing, leads to If not checked in time, melan

nd, it is often noticed that the presor of gentlemen makes some women y ill at ease, only, in justice to the , it must be stated that this very There are many reasons for these Should a person so troubled go physician, he or she would be re-

ineanity in some form. There are es of morbid shyness, just as there waves of insanity. There are waves pertain kinds of suicide, resulting insanity. There are waves of es, shooting and death by poison. Many suicides are due to temperary One of the first symptoms is Persons afflicted with this and mever take up any of the sciences the will power necessary to do so.

te the normal mind of man over-

difficulties and troubles when

d as possessing symptoms indicat-

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come, the shy, retiring man speks r. Henry Campbell, who is the phy-n in charge of the Northwest Lonunital, says that morbid shyness tion of an unnatural physical state, seen. Lacking the physical strength times seizes them. That depression birth to a desire to be unobserved. is the beginning of the fit of shywhich results in unbalancing the and creating the idea that the

sight of others is an affliction to be veral New York doctors who disthe question at length said that had noticed particularly among women whom they had been callon to see that those who had exmage of young men were lacking mental equipoise necessary to the brain. Modesty is one thing. aid, shyness quite another. The ses the young woman to refrain ion that would bring upon her ism. The other is simply imto a course of action for which neither rhyme nor reason, and at only results in general discon-

aw York Journal About the Suns. the way, where is the majo all saked the anutual friend. with an institution for the treat the feelile minded," said the with a trace of acrimony in his

and this sken's call she plan time, said. But you can see for at of amounts to the estas a water cure establi ntan Esquirer. see the 1897 Clouden

